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Bellingham, Wash.

MANN'S GARDEN AND GREENHOUSE Perennial and Shrub List

STOCK

Only vigorous, healthy, true to name plants will be sent out. Careful packing free. Beyond this our liability ceases: due to our having no control over their care and growing conditions.

May we substitute? Sometimes we are sold out of a size or variety ordered. May we substitute a variety of the same type equally as good or a different size?

We grow many of the choicer plants and shrubs in quantities too small to list. A visit to our greenhouse and gardens may prove instructive and enjoyable for our garden friends, and all are indeed welcome.

If you have any growing problem, don't hesitate to let us know about it. Perhaps we can help you.

TREATMENT OF CANS USED IN SHIPPING

We grow many items in cans as we feel the extra expense of growing and shipping is more than offset by the improved performance of the stock when planted in your garden. Actually the cans when received may be planted as is for the roots will find the drainage holes and the cans seldom last very long. However, some folks prefer to carefully remove the bottom before planting. In no event is it necessary to remove them from the cans. If you desire stock listed in cans, bare root packed in moss, you may deduct 15 per cent from the prices, but you must assume all the losses from such stock.

TERMS

Cash with order; Washington residents add 3 per cent sales tax. We pay transportation charges on all orders amounting to \$5.00 or more. On smaller orders please include 50c to help defray our greater handling costs. On items picked up at the garden you may deduct 10 per cent from these prices. Dealers and commercial growers write for quotations on items wanted.

LOOKING FORWARD

If you are looking for new and different subjects for your garden, something rare and hard to find, don't fail to send for your list next year. We will have at least thirty new and exciting perennials as well as fifteen of the specie Gentian, six specie Meconopsis, including white and yellow ones, six new Potentilla, including beautiful white and two exciting reds, twenty-three hard to find Primula specie, four of the new hybrid groups, and three more perennial Salvia. A card with your name and address will put you on our mailing list. If you will list any of the plants or plant families you are particularly interested in it will help us grow the things you folks want but aren't able to find elsewhere.

Choice Perennials

All plants in this list are of full winter hardiness, given proper culture, in this area unless otherwise stated in the description.

- ACHILLEA ptarmica, The Pearl—Yarrow. Easily raised, blooming from June to October and useful for no matter what occasion flowers are needed, doing well in any kind of soil, both in shade, sun; height 2 ft., small plants...\$0.25
- ALLIUM—Hardy, easily raised, bulbous plants thriving in any soil with good drainage, in full sun; when cut the flowers "stand up" for several days out of water; can be forced to bloom in winter.
- A. mnuki—Flowers snow white, 1½ in. across with delicious fragrance; fine cut flowers will "stand-up" for days in and out of water; height 15 in; in bloom during May and June; very limited supply, small plants.....

.50

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- A. pulchellum—A bright and showy one; flowers vivid raspberry jam color; when cut it lasts and lasts, small plants.....
- ALYSSUM saxatile compactum—Basket of Gold; flowers brilliant golden yellow, completely hiding the foliage; height 9 in; enjoys sun and not too much moisture; nice 2-year plants
- ANEMONE pulsatilla—European Pasque Flower; silky much dissected leaves with rich purple flowers almost 3 inches across; early in the spring; beautiful airy seed pods in summer; truly an aristocrat; requires well drained soil, in full sun; height 10 in.; strong 2-year clumps 1.00



Anemone pulsatilla

AUBRETIA—Rock Cress; a dainty and very beautiful, dwarf, creeping plant forming brilliant sheets of color from April to July; a gem for planting in crevices of rocks or walls, forming a cataract of color. Of all Aubretias, eyrii is the best because a strong grower and most hardy. Height 6 inches.	
A. eyrii—Semi double hybrids, small plants	.25
A. hendersonii—Purple, small plants	.25
BRIZA maxima—Quacking Grass; an annual grass; valuable for bouquets either fresh or dried; the heart shaped seeds are constantly in motion; of the same value as Gypsophyla; blooms June to September; height 15 inches, per plant	.25
BUPTHALMUM Salicifolium—Ox Eye; 24 inches high; large yellow daisy like flowers all summer; of easy cultivation in the border; Large clumps \$1.00 Divisions	.35
carnation—Grenadin Dwarf Scarlet—Plants of neat, compact growth; flowers double, fragrant, produced on long wiry stems from May to August; first class for cutting, pots, and borders; small plants	.25
catanche caerulea and C. caerulea alba—Cupid's Dart; a splendid hardy perennial strawflower, excellent for cutting; bearing on the long slender stems, flowering heads two inches across with wide, flat toothed, blue and blue and white rays of elegant appearance; blooms in June, July and August and grows 2 feet tall; small plants	.25
CENTAUREA—Mountain bluet, Cornflower. C. Dealbata—Flowers well formed, large and double; color a lovely shade of lilac rose; plants of neat, compact growth, 3 feet tall; small plants	.35
C. montana—Mixed; 2 feet high with large feathery flowers from June to August, small plants	.25
C. ruthenica—Flowers canary yellow, 2 inches across, double, borne on long stems during July and August; an excellent cut flower easily raised, thriving in almost any soil in full sun; height 4 feet; small plants	.35
CENTRANTHUS rubra—Red Valerian, Jupiter's Beard; produces bright carmine-red flowers in May and June on long stiff stems; valuable as a cut flower; fragrant, related to the garden Heliotrope; needs perfect drainage;	
small plants	.50

CHELONE barbata praecox (Pentsemon barbatus) — Produces elegant spikes of elongated trumpet shaped flowers in many rich colors from May to September; of striking beauty, will do well in almost any kind of soil, but for best results the plants must be mulched with four to five inches of straw or strawy manure; high class for cutting; small plants......

.35

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Garden sorts. Space does not permit us to list and describe the varieties we grow. We grow only those varieties of proven merit for the Pacific Northwest. We can supply fine bushy plants from 3-inch pots and in quart cans in separate colors and types, or mixtures all properly labeled. These will be sent at the proper planting time for this area, usually May 15 to 30. Nothing is gained by earlier planting except height, with the attendant staking required. Bud formation on Chrysanthemums is started by shortening days not size of plant, so it follows that a bushy plant having five to ten leads put out quite late will produce a shorter plant better adapted to take the wind and rain we get without lodging and be much more satisfactory in every sense; give these plants a try, won't you? You won't be disappointed; these are all good English varieties.

3 in. pots, each 50c, or 3 of one variety...... 1.00 Quart can, each 75c, or 3 of one variety...... 1.50



Early English Chrysanthemum

, 3	1.00
COIX lachrymae—Job's Tears; hardy annual	
grass producing shiny round seed of grayish color which are used as an ornament; plant a foot apart; string seed for beads; $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. or	
3 inch pots	.50
	.50
COREOPSIS grandiflora—Sunburst, New Gold, Tickseed; flowers golden yellow; large semidouble; large clumps are very showy in the perennial border; fine cut flower, 2-year	
clumps, each	.50
	.50
DELPHINIUM —Old John Parkinson, nearly 300 years ago, wrote, "We call them in English	
Larkes heels, Larkes spurres, Larkes toes or claws."	
D. cardinale—Scarlet Larkspur; two to three feet	
or more; bright scarlet with yellowish petals,	
specie; quart cans	.50
D. Pacific strain—Astolat series from Vetterle	
and Reinelt's own hand pollinated seed; pale	
blush pink to deep raspberry shades; this one	
will show to best effect in border at twilight;	.75
quart cans	./3
DIANTHUS—Hardy Pinks.	
D. knappi—Very dainty, rare, unique and the only Dianthus which produces yellow flowers	
which are borne on slender stems in clusters	
during July and August; extremely hardy,	
drought and heat resisting; foot high; plants	.50
D. winteri—An excellent new pink producing on	
stiff, upright stems; very large, single, frag-	
rant flowers in many brilliant colors from May	
to frost; does well under almost all condi-	
tions; plants	.50



A hardy Dianthus for the rock garden

ERIGERON speciosus Hyb. grandiflora—Flea-	
bane; sturdy, compact growth, about 3 feet	
tall, bearing on single stalks 20 to 30 aster-	
like blooms about 2 inches across. The ray-	
like petals are in four layers around the small	
yellow disc making the flowers elegant and	
artistic; good for cutting; in bloom during	
June and July and again in late fall; color dark blue; small plants	.35
	.33
ERINUS alpinus—Liver-Balsam. The Alpine Liver-	
Balsam, Erinus alpinus, is a thoroughly suc-	
cessful rockery plant with dainty leaves not	
much larger than mosses. The numerous ra- cemes of dainty small violet-red flowers are	
produced in May; thrive in almost any soil in	
full sun or partial shade; must have perfect	
drainage; small plants	.25
ERYNGIUM amethystinum — Sea Holly. This plant presents a beautiful blue gray effect in	
border when properly placed. Amethyst col-	
ored flowers 30 inches; very useful as cut	
flowers and dried in winter bouquets; quart	
cans	.50
GAILLARDIA grandiflora—Blanket Flower. G. aurea pura—Pure yellow Gaillardia; small	
plants	.25
	.25
G. burgundy—4 inch single flowers of coppery	0.5
red striking; small plants	.25
GALEGA officinalis var. Hartlandii—Goatsrue;	
from May to September, produces quantities	
of pea-shaped, white and lilac flowers on	
long stalks, fine for cutting; height 3 feet,	.75
quart cans	./5
GENTIANA acaulis—Stemless Gentian. The	
Gentians include some of the best blues	
known to horticulture. Dense mats of shiny	
green foliage literally covered with 2-inch,	
bright blue, bell-shaped flowers; likes a sunny	
position and lots of well-rotted manure. Needs good drainage. 2-year clumps	1.00
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GLOBULARIA trichosantha—Globe Daisy; dwarf	
border or rockery plant with blue globes,	
1/2 inch or more across; choice; small plants	.35
HELIANTHIUM mixed—Sunrose; spreading ever-	
green for banks and rockeries; stand heat	
and drought; we also have some in separate	
colors; 2-year plants	.35
HELIOPSIS lemonei—Neat, compact growth;	
flowers golden yellow, daisy-like semi-dou-	
ble, 4 inch across from July to October; ex-	
tremely floriferous; drought and heat resisting	
good for cutting; height 30 in.; small plants	.50

HELLEBORUS lividus (corsicus) — Attractive blue- green foliage; clusters of pale green flowers	
from mid-winter to late spring; excellent as a specimen for the border; this is one of the finest and cannot be recommended too highly; evergreen; nice plant	2.00
INCARVILLEA delavayi—Hardy Gloxinia; rose- purple Gloxinia like flowers with yellow throats; on 2 foot stems from a basal group of green leaves; small plants	.35
LEONTOPODIUM alpinum —Edelweiss; flower of the Alps; low green foliage with white flowers; border or rockery subject; 2-year clumps	.50
LUPINUS polyphyllus—Hardy Lupines. L. crimson beauty—Bright crimson in bold spikes; quart cans L. white—Pure white to 3 feet tall. quart cans	.60 .60
LYCHNIS—Campion. L. arkwrightii—New; produces an abundance of large brilliantly colored flowers during sum mer in scarlet and pink shades; 30 inch; one-year plants	.35
L. forestii—New with tufted grass-like foliage, producing quantities of showy panicles of flowers of bright pink; crimson and white on stout stalks, 15 inches high; from June to September. An elegant flower, valuable for cutting, as a border and rock plant; will withstand an incredible amount of drought; one	
MONARDA—Beebalm or Hummingbird Flower. M. didyma var. Cambridge Scarlet—30 inches.	.35
Produces from July on, brilliant crimson-scar- let, very conspicuous flowers; leaves have minty odor when bruised; will grow in any	50
SOIL OF DOSITION, DICE DIVISIONS	2(1)



Helleborus lividus (corsicus)—an evergreen with beautiful flowers

M. fistulosa—Lavender or purple specie; 3 inch	
pots	.35
M. Hybrids—White, pink, red and lavender colors, 2-year clumps	.75
Our Cambridge Scarlet can be seen from the	./3
table and are visited early every morning and	
again at sunset by hummingbirds for nearly	
three months.	
PLATYCODON—Chinese Bell Flower. A cam-	
panula-like flower of uncommon beauty,	
blooming during June and July; should be	
planted deep, the crown covered with 2-3 in.	
of soil. Most valuable cut flower.	
P. grandiflorum white and grandiflorum blue—	
3 feet, 1-year plants	.50
P. grandiflorium pink—New, 1-year plant	.75
P. mariesi—White and blue, of dwarf compact	
habit; very large open bell-shaped flowers;	
2 inch; either color; one-year plant	.50
PRIMULA polyantha—Garden Primrose. Select	
strain from our own seed; fine range of colors	
with large flowers on strong stems; nice	
clumps	.50
P. florindae—Magnificent species from Tibet.	
Strong 4-foot stems that require no staking.	
Bears sulphur yellow bell-shaped flowers 1/2	
inch across in 30-40 flowered umbels in sum-	
mer. Handsome deciduous foliage. In its na-	
tive habitat it is found growing along the	
banks of streams and even in them, so it will probably stand very damp places. Grows fine	
for us with same culture as other Primulas.	
Large clumps \$1.50 Divisions	.50
PUERARIA thumberginia — Kudzu Vine. Hardy	.50
climber. Will grow 40 to 60 feet each sum-	
mer. Fragrant purple flowers in late summer.	
Useful for covering fences, dead trees, brush-	
piles, etc., gallon cans	1.50
PYRETHRUM aureum—Golden Feather. The fin-	
est of all perennial plants. Suitable for edg-	
ings, carpet, bedding, ribboning, etc. Forms	
neat graceful bushes about 8 inches in height.	
The foliage is attractive yellow color; very	
handsome, nice plants 35c Dozen	3.00
SALVIA farinacea—Mealy cup S. 3 feet long	
spikes of rich blue from July to frost; striking.	
We had more comment from a group of 6 or	
8 we had in the flower bed this past summer	
than any other plant. I don't believe there	
was one person that saw it that didn't in-	
quire, "What is that blue plant?" Should be grown more, 3 in. pots 50c small plants	.35
	.33
SCABIOSA ochroleuca var. webbiana—Pincushion Flower. Low whitish leaves with yellow	
flowers on 18 inch stems, rare, augrt cans	.75

SHASTA DAISY Alaska—Fine cut flower, long lasting and hardy; small plants 25c Dozen Esther Reed—Double white. If cut as soon as	2.00
first blooming period finishes, it will give a second showing of flowers again in the fall; nice divisions	.50
VERBENA Venosa—In bloom continuously from April until frost. Besides being a high class hardy perennial and a pot plant, it is a first class plant for bedding, edging and covering steep banks. Easy to propagate and a plant you can use to advantage the year around. Height 9 inches. Lilacina and purple, either color, 1-year plant	.35
VERBENA bonariensis—Easily raised. Exceptionally vigorous upright growth, entirely different from the regular type. Arrests attention and creates lots of comment when seen in bloom. The flowers are of attractive rosy-lavender produced in quantity on long stiff stems from June to frost. Small plants	.35
Shrubs from mann's	
BUDDLEIA—Butterfly Bush. B. Alternifolia—A good looking Chinese shrub to 12 feet. It is the hardiest species as well as the only one having alternate leaves. The long arching shoots of the previous year are studded with compact clusters of light lavender flowers in early summer. Shoots of the current season may flower later in the summer. A branch in bloom would make a perfect "halo" hair-do. Quart cans B. Royal Red—The best red hybrid Buddleia to date; quart cans	.75
	.60
ELAEAGNUS pungens — Thorny Elaeagnus. A handsome evergreen with long flexible branches; rarely seen. Variable in habit. It grows from 6 to 12 feet. The slightly fragrant flowers are silvery white. The fruit is light red	
(brown at first), ripening during the winter.	
	1.00

HYPERICUM patulum—Goldflower. Arching	
semi-evergreen branches about 2 feet high.	
Two to three inch yellow flowers with a pin-	
cushion of delicate yellow stamens. Attrac-	
tive red seed pods. Wonderfully branched	
plants, 2 years	1
PACHISTIMA myrsinites — Native evergreen	
shrub from high in the mountains Forms a	



Rhododendrons blend excellently into a garden or rock garden

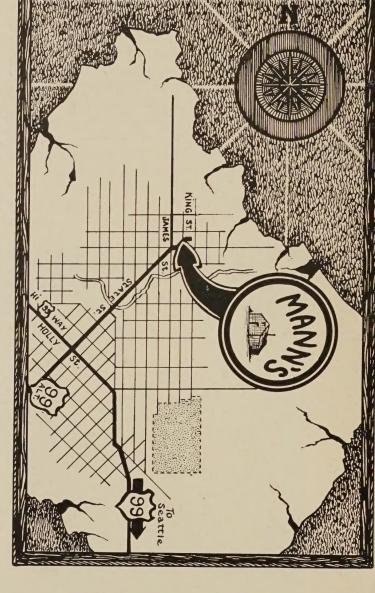
RHODODENDRON—We have limited quantities of the new hybrids and some of the better species.

SPARTIUM junceum—Spanish broom or Weavers broom. A shrub of the pea family to 10 feet high with slender rush-like branches and racemes of large golden-yellow sweetly fragrant pea-like flowers. Can be planted on dry rocky banks as well as the border and blooms almost the year around. Branches give good winter color. Quart cans

.75

.50

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